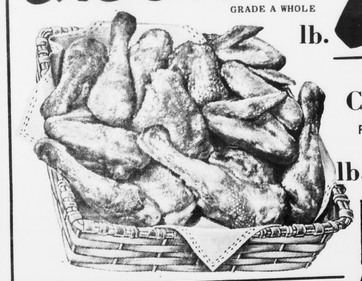
Fryers GRADE A WHOLE lb. **27¢**



Cut Up PAN READY lb. **31¢**

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

Breast Portions WING REMOVED lb. 49¢
Leg Portions lb. 39¢
Fresh Chicken Livers lb. 49¢

Smoked **PICNICS** GWALTNEY - 6 - 8 LB. AV. lb. **49¢**

BACON VALLEYDALE-Reg. Sliced lb. 79¢
Sausage PURE PORK lb. 49¢
SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE lb. 73¢
White Salt Meat 4 lbs. $1.00
Cubed Steak lb. $1.49

TURKEYS BUTTERBALL - 10 - 12 LB. AV.

lb. **49**

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY - SATURDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE six nites a week

LOOK KING'S LOOK

WOW! WHAT A LOAD OF BARGAINS! 10¢ SALE 10¢ high prices are a NO-NO

THE UNDERPRICER

SUGAR 5 lb. bag WITH $5.00 PURCHASE LIMIT 1 10¢
Spaghetti SHOWBOAT - 14 Oz. Can 10¢
KINGS DRINKS ALL FLAVORS - PINT BOTTLES 10¢
BABY FOOD GERBER STRAINED - JAR 10¢
Cake Mixes DUFF - All Flavors - 6 oz. Box 10¢
PORK & BEANS SHOWBOAT - 14.5 Oz. Cans - Each 10¢
Sweet Peas WIGWAM - 16 OZ. CANS 10¢
Macaroni FOULD - 7 OZ. BOX 10¢
Alcohol PINT BOTTLE 10¢
Dog Food WINCHESTER - 15 OZ. CANS 10¢
Royal Gelatin ALL FLAVORS - BOX 10¢

FROZEN FOODS
Baby Lima Beans FENWICK - 8 OZ. PKG. 10¢
French Fries 9 OZ. PKG 10¢
Waffles RICHFOOD - 5 OZ. PKG 10¢

Pleasing Fresh Produce
CABBAGE FRESH & GREEN 2 lbs. 25¢

PEPPERS DILL EACH 10¢
Radishes FINE FOR SALAD - 6 OZ. PKG. EACH 10¢
CUKES FRESH, CRISP EACH 10¢
Potato Salad MRS. GILES' 16 OZ. CUP 35¢

DAIRY FOODS
Biscuits PILLSBURY - 8 OZ. CAN
Margarine RICHFOOD - 8 OZ. PATTIE
Cream Cheese PHILA. - 3 OZ. PKG.

LOUPES CALIFORNIA EACH 39

Lemons 6 FOR
Limes PERSHINES 6 FOR
BAKING CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE POTATOES 5 lbs.

Every day Low Prices
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Father Sparkleaf

By Calvin Robinson

...display The Flag this ...day! Most of us can ...things of our country ...the list would be a ... But a good Rally ...the Flag is high up on ...I intend to remain ...home this week end, ...would be great to witness ...Home Fourth of July ...with all the trimmings, ...a great brass band ...down the avenue, the ...swing off, the brass ...full crescendo, Old ...waving in the breeze, the ...proud strutting, the horses ...prancing, the Veterans ...Gold Star Mothers ...for their sacrifice, ...shouting and jumping ...the senior citizens not ...with the tears but proud ...roll in majesty down ...and everyone thrilled to ...swelling as the band roars ...John Philip Sousa's ...martial marching classic, ...Stars and Stripes Forever. Ah ...is this Fourth of July ...differences and be ...Americans!

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...not mar the Holiday ...with a rash of traffic ...accidents and deaths. Let ...you a story to show ...more than those on ...are involved when ...is an accident. Before ...going to Appomattox, I ...high school teacher and ...of baseball and basketball ...for two years in Eastern ...the two years in Eastern ...I was no titles, but ...I could I put our ...pitcher on the ...agreed that in high ...baseball, a left-handed ...had a sort of advantage, ...a left-hander was ...season. I remember ...and I remembered ...this week when I ...papers that he was ...days ago in a traffic ...know no details, but ...that accidents bring ...so many. More than ...death. Please be care-

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...to Mr. James and Betty ...family for sending ...while on their trip ... . . . new service ...up on Rt. 460 just ... . . . the "Frank ...are top gardens ...the vegetables ...and Frank says he ...lots more of his ...turkey peppers . . . ...was one of the big- ...history of our ...and much of it must ...to the large num- ...worker families ... . . . one of our read- ...to tell me of the ...in her garden from ...you know who in ...Dakota . . . Mr. and ...Evans took us for ...afternoon ride and we ...the fabulous gift and ...sanctum of the Ma- ...on Rt. 60 east of ...and surely you must ...this versatile establish- ...I would say the Book- ...one of the most in- ...attractions in Central

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...friend, Bill Vaughan, ...our Publisher, ...souvenir seashell ...recent Florida trip, I ...the shell as "The ...Shell, also known ...Sand Dollar. The ...the Shell represent ...resurrection and re- ...of Christ. This shell ...interesting story and ...Bill's detailed ... . . . and to all I ...souvenirs from ...trips, not only for ...but for your own ...

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...not on me, so will ...next week.

...LIBRARY WILL ...FRIDAY

...Appomattox County Lib- ...closed Friday, ...will reopen with ...on Monday, July

No Decision Given On A Or B Bypass On 460

A second location public hearing was held Tuesday night, June 16, concerning a proposed by-pass of the town of Appomattox.

John S. Phillips, district engineer, Va. Dept. of Highways, explained that a second hearing was necessary because requirements for by-pass construction had changed since the first hearing July 14, 1966.

Higher standards, he said, call for no at-grade intersections on the proposed by-pass. An estimated 6,000 to 14,700 vehicles per day will be using the by-pass by 1990, he said.

W. B. Ranson, location engineer said that cost estimates for line A, a 2.07 mile stretch run to about $4,625,400 with line B which is longer and further out from the present town limits estimated to cost $4,507,300.

Difference in cost is due to the fact that fewer homes and businesses lie in the area of line B, Ranson said. Altogether, 27 homes and three business establishments. Line B will call for relocation of 19 homes and two business establishments.

District engineer Phillips declines to name a specific date for construction. He said that another hearing on design of the by-pass would be held and that he estimates that it will be at least five years before construction.

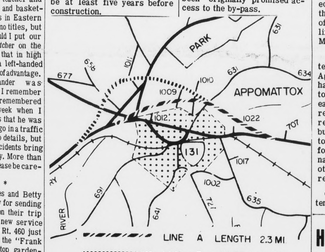
The proposed by-pass would extend from 0.72 miles west of the West Corporate Limits of Appomattox to 0.72 miles east of the East Corporate Limits of Appomattox.

A spirited exchange of comments was given by local residents to the Highway Dept. representatives. Mayor H. B. Pack said, "We do concur with you that we do need a better way of handling traffic. I do not agree with either line. I feel that a better route can be developed" he said adding that there is space available beyond existing homes and businesses which could be better used for the project.

Mayor Pack made another request of the Highway Dept. for a stoplight on Rt. 460 at the intersection of Court St. and 460.

Other speakers heard included F.A. Gould, supt. of Appomattox Court House National Historical Park, Charles Buchanan, O. W. Martin, Jr., chairman of the Appomattox board of supervisors; W. E. Jamerson, and Jack Marshall.

Special concern was voiced on the fate of Road 1011, north of the town of Appomattox which would have no direct access to the by-pass and two other roads 1009 and 1010 in the same area which one spokesman said had been originally promised access to the by-pass.



LEE-GRANT IS NOW OPEN

The Lee-Grant Gift Shop on Rt. 24 east of the town of Appomattox, has reopened under the management of Mrs. Opal Paulette and Mrs. Leola Vaughan.

Gifts, souvenirs, antiques and Civil War relics are being offered. The shop is air conditioned.

LIGHTNING HITS

Appomattox firemen were called out Thursday afternoon, June 25 when lightning struck a gasoline pump at the Walter Shupe store on the old Evergreen highway, Road 635 south of the town of Appomattox. Firemen were called out again on Monday evening to a grass and woods fire off 727 just south of the town.

Lt. Thomas Is Lion President

Lt. L. E. Thomas (center) is president of Appomattox Lions for the new club year following installation at the Parkway Thursday evening by Lion Malcolm R. Bradley. Other officers (from left): C. S. Booth, director; M. G. Stimpson, director; Dr. C. G. O'Brien, director; S. B. Waddell, Lion Tamer; V. O. Mims, Tailtwister; Lt. Thomas, E. W. Peyton, 2nd V.P.; Murrell Ferguson, treas.; Earl J. Smith, 1st. V.P.; and Ralph King, immediate past president.

Parks Implement Full Fee Program

Beginning Friday, July 3 visitors to Appomattox Court House National Historical Park may choose between a $1.00 per vehicle daily entrance fee and a $7.00 annual permit. The annual permit will be valid through December 31, 1970 for entrance to all recreation areas operated by the National Park Service the Forest Service, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the Bureau of Land Management.

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel and Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin have announced that the action to make the annual permits of each agency valid at each others recreation areas was taken "to relieve recreationists from burdensome separate fees and to provide a convenient method for persons who wish to visit national parks, forests and other Interior and Agriculture recreation areas."

Congress has approved an extension of the Golden Eagle program until December 31, 1970, but passage came too late to make the nationwide Golden Eagle Passport available in 1970. The Department of the Interior has advised Congress that it proposes to issue a new Golden Eagle passport that will be valid for the calendar year 1971.

The historical park at Appomattox is now open from 8:30 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. A full range of interpretive services are provided at the restored Courthouse, the McLean House, the Meek's Country Store and at other points of interest in the historic village.

Council Adds Section To Town Code

Appomattox Town Council meeting on Wednesday, June 24, added a section to the Town Code calling it a misdemeanor for anyone to operate an automobile or other motor vehicle within town limits while such person's ability is impaired by the presence of alcohol in the blood. The section is similar to state laws already in effect that presumes that the ability of the accused is impaired with as much as 0.10 or more percent by weight alcohol content in the blood.

A first conviction carries a 6-month suspension of a driver's license; a second or subsequent conviction will cause a 12-month suspension of one's driver's license plus punishment as provided in the Town Code.

In other action by the Council a street light was approved for Edgewood Street. Burke Guill is chairman of the Streets Committee.

Town manager notified Council of a building permit issued to Cecil Wooldridge to construct a home on Edgewood St.

Homes Needed For Children

The Appomattox County Welfare Dept. is currently trying to locate prospective day care parents for children whose own parents are employed or participating in job training. Homes in which these children are placed must meet certain minimum standards set up by the State Board of Welfare. Payment for this service will be made directly from the Welfare Dept.

If you are willing to keep one through nine children, regardless of race, color, or national origin, and feel that your home would meet the required standards, please contact the local Welfare Dept.

Seek Votes For 'Miss Dixie' Youth Contest

Five attractive pre-teens are running for the title of "Miss Dixie Youth" of Appomattox. Each of the major teams has a candidate with the winner to be named Saturday, July 11 at the Woodmen of the World field. Sandy Jamerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jamerson is sponsored by the Yankees. Jeanette Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark is sponsored by the Orioles. Cindy Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris, is sponsored by the Oakville team. Cynthia Hix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hix is sponsored by Pamplin and Teresa Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott is sponsored by the Giants. Any size donation is welcome with 15 a vote for a favorite contestant. All money goes to purchase equipment for the Appomattox Youth Association. Mrs. June Chenault and Mrs. Nannie Smith are co-chairmen of the contest.

Cannery To Open

The school community cannery located at the Town of Appomattox will open July 1 (Wed.) for the 1970 canning season. The cannery at Pamplin will stay closed for repairs until further notice.

"The rainfall has been most unfavorable for the growth of vegetables, but people seem ready to begin another season," stated H. B. Pack as he was supervising the repairs of the canneries. "Last year the cannery at Appomattox processed 122,064 pint equivalent to rank second in the State among the school canneries", further stated Mr. Pack. The Pamplin cannery had a volume of 43,000 pint equivalent to rank fourteenth among the canneries.

Mrs. Mary Ann McFadden and Mr. Walter Shupe will be the lay instructors in charge of the cannery at Appomattox while Mr. R. C. Beale and Mrs. Eddie Dickerson will help with the instruction at Pamplin. Gary Thomas will assist with the canning at the Appomattox Cannery during the summer months.

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Dr. A. A. Fratrick Appointed To School Board

Chosen From Field of 15

Dr. Albert A. Fratrick, Appomattox physician, was appointed Saturday as Southside district member of the Appomattox County School board.

Dr. Fratrick replaces T. DeWitt Evans, chairman of the board and member for the past twenty years. Mr. Evans, executive vice-president, Farmers National Bank and a prominent business man and civic worker, submitted his resignation to the School Trustees Electoral Board because of the "conflict of interest" statute passed by the Virginia legislature during the 1970 session. Mrs. Evans is an instructor in the public school system. Mr. Evans' term of office expired June 30.

Dr. Fratrick was chosen by the three-man Electoral Board from a field of 15 names suggested by county citizens.

At the meeting Saturday Mrs. H. D. Folks spoke in behalf of Dr. Fratrick. R. B. Farris spoke for the nomination of Mark Weatherly and Robert Carter spoke for the nomination of Jack Caldwell.

C. C. Harvey, Southside representative on the Electoral Board, made the nomination for Dr. Fratrick.

Others on the board are John A. (Jack) Martin, Stonewall district member and Stuart McD. Farrar, Clover Hill member and chairman.

The board said its choice of Dr. Fratrick is based on several considerations including the fact that he is well educated. He has shown intense interest in the school system since coming to Appomattox 11 years ago. He has served as an officer in a P-TA and he is available to parents and children. Further, the board said, he has promised to work towards obtaining teachers of quality and quality education for all children and to

Dr. Albert A. Fratrick

attempt to upgrade all aspects of the county school system.

The School Trustees Electoral Board made an agreement during the meeting that any appointment to the school board be limited to two full terms of four years each. A member can serve more than 8 years if he fills out an unexpired term and a member can be reappointed after a lapse of 4 or 8 years.

The board also made two suggestions to the school board — that the chairmanship be rotated each year among the members and that a non-policy making advisory board be appointed or elected great with the school board at their meetings. Suggested membership for such advisory board would be four members, two white and two black to be appointed or elected by each of the four P-TA's of the four schools in the public system.

Dr. Fratrick came to Appomattox eleven years ago and set up practice with his associate, Dr. J. A. Mathews. A native of McAdoo, Pa., Dr. Fratrick attended Pennsylvania public schools and is a graduate of Hazleton Senior High School, Hazleton, Pa. He served in the U. S. Navy from 1945 to 1947. He attended Franklin School of Science and Arts in Philadelphia, Pa., and was graduated

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New Minister And Family

There are three attractive additions to the young people's roll at Sunday School as Liberty Baptist Church welcomes the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker. Mr. Barker is the newly appointed Minister of Music and Youth and has embarked on an action - packed program involving youth and adults. Daughters are Teri, 10; Allyson, 7; and Kristin, 6. Mrs. Barker, a trained musican, herself, assists her husband in his musical work.

FFA-On The Way-Tonight To Raise $336.56 For Cancer Drive

FFA boys will have a "night on the town" tonight (Thursday) as they canvass Appomattox areas for donations for the annual Cancer Crusade. Only $336.56 is needed to put Appomattox County "over the top" in meeting its Fair Share goal of $2200.

Crusade co-chairmen Mrs. Lloyd Hudson and Mrs. V. O. Mims say they are delighted with this offer by Future Farmers of America to knock on doors for such a good cause. Appomattox has always met its Fair Share goal in years past, and they are hopeful that with FFA help the $2200 goal will be reached in one evening.

Vo-ag Instructor Richard B. Carter asks that all FFA boys meet at the Appomattox County High School Vo-ag department where they will receive exact instructions. The FFA boys, in teams of two, will be wearing FFA jackets for ready identification. Householders are asked to keep their lights on -- and to give generously to the fight to find a cure for cancer.

Only those residential areas not already covered will be canvassed tonight, said the co-chairmen.

Anyone wishing to make a donation who is not contacted by an FFA representative, is invited to mail a contribution to Mrs. Mary Alma Hudson, treasurer.

Time to pass the checks tonight (Thursday) as Cancer Unit vice-pres. Rev. R. Q. Lawing (left) talks over the evening's campaign with Doug Webb, FFA Chapter reporter and Gary Thomas, Appomattox Chapter FFA pres. and the Cancer Unit service chairman H. Brod Pack, III. The Appomattox Unit has asked FFA members to help round up at least $336.56 in donations

Summer Band Begins Monday

The Appomattox County summer band program will begin on Mon., July 6. It is most important that as many students as possible participate. The scheduled meetings are as follows:

Any student who is not sure when he or she should meet, should come by the high school band room and check with Mr. Coffey.

All rehearsals will be held in the high school band room.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00 to 11:30	Stage Band	Advanced Elementary Band	Private Lessons	Brass Ensemble	High School Clarinets
1:00 to 2:00	Private Lessons	Flutes	Improvisation (Stage Band Players)	Percusion (High School)	Private Lessons
2:00 to 3:00	Private Lessons	Oboe	Improvisation (Stage Band players)	Percussion (High School)	Private Lessons